

Boston, July 14th, 1846.
My Dear Editor, Since I last left you I have been making some "fly" visits, over hill and dale, by land and by sea, until I find myself at home in the city of Notions. Having a little leisure, I thought I would chronicle a few events to send you before the mail closes.
Let me first caution all "down Easters," to keep away from Boston at this time unless they wish to be literally roasted alive, as I have been during the last two or three days. Friday and Saturday, says the Daily Advertiser, were the hottest days that have been known here for the last twenty-eight years. The mercury stood at 102° and 103° in the shade. During these two days but very little air was moving and so oppressive was the heat, that all nature seemed parched and panting for breath. The atmosphere was somewhat cleared and cold on Sunday afternoon, by two copious showers of rain attended with heavy discharges of electricity to the great relief and apparent satisfaction of man, woman and beast.

There is nothing going on here at this time of any special importance. Nahant, Hingham, Mount Auburn and Fresh Pond are the principal places of resort out of the city, and the two Museums in it. A visit to Mount Auburn is worth a journey from Bangor to Boston, any time. It is the most beautiful and romantic spot for a depository of the dead, I ever beheld. The scenery and awful grandeur of the place irresistibly impress the visitor with the thought of "walking amidst departed spirits in a paradise of graves and flowers." The monuments erected to the memory of the departed, are of the most costly workmanship, and, if, by a well spent life upon the earth, the spirit of those whose names are thus perpetuated, now dwell in fairer climes, the work and expense, is but an act of justice to their memory. The marble slabs of the infant Emily, is probably the most attractive spot on the Mount. This beautiful little creature appears as if she were shrined after death, and as there belied by the thousands who visit Mount Auburn. A magnificent chapel, of Corinthian style, for funeral services, is now being erected on an elevation near the gate which leads to the Mount. It will soon be completed. Of the monuments of the distinguished individuals whose remains lie here, I have not time to speak. There is one, however, I will not pass by. It is that of Richard Houghton, late Editor of the Boston Atlas, and distinguished leader of the whigs in the memorable and successful campaign of 1840. It meets the eye soon after passing the gate, and is surrounded by rows of cedars. It was erected soon after his sudden and lamented death, by his political friends of Boston, as a tribute of respect for his valuable services to his country.

Returning from the Mount to the city, I saw the old mansion where Washington quartered the night before the battle of Bunker Hill. There stands the same elm, at which, it is said, he pitched the noble charger he rode on many a field of battle. I like to visit these revolutionary spots—they bring to the mind of every true American the price of liberty, and should inspire in the breast of such, some love of country.
But to the city again. Boston is a great place and is full of business and wealth. It possesses no natural advantages over Portland—has not so good harbour and yet Boston for the last ten years has added thousands to its inhabitants and millions to its wealth, while Portland has actually lost in both. The enquiry naturally suggests itself, why this vast difference in two places situated so near each other? I know of but one answer to be given. The wise and liberal whig policy of Massachusetts for the former and the ignorant and miserable loco policy of Maine for the latter. Had Maine been blessed with wholesome laws, enacted by wise and judicious men, instead of ignorant slaves and demagogues, who have for years scourged the State by their miserable tinkering and mal legislation, she might now have been second to no State in the Union. But as long as such men as Fairfield and Hamlin are permitted to rule her destinies and cripple the interests of her industry and labor, her extensive resources will remain unimproved and the energies of her people be paralyzed. May we not hope to see a different state of things soon?
I will write you again before I leave.
Yours in haste, A

The Sunday School scholars of the First Parish had a beautiful day for their excursion on Friday, and we hope some friend of the young folks will favor us with an account of the excursion. Why not publish in one of the Bangor papers, instead of sending to Portland, as was done in the case of the Hammond street children?
We have received from "Alpha Beta" a long communication, which we are obliged to defer for a few days, when we will endeavor to make room for it.
We have also received a note from a friend in Newport, stating that he had sent to us a copy of the National Intelligencer, for a particular purpose. We are obliged to him for his kind note, though we have not as yet received the paper.
The Mexican government have issued a decree dated Jan 7th, declaring all goods shipped into Mexico, by way of Matamoros, previous and since its occupation by the American army, confiscated and liable to seizure.

The U. S. Circuit Court, Judge Woodbury, has been engaged for the last few days at Portland, in the trial of Capt. Libbey, of brig Porpoise, charged with being engaged in the slave trade. The trial closed Wednesday. Capt. Libbey was acquitted.
A fire broke out in Mill Village, Dedham, Mass., at 4 o'clock on Friday morning, which destroyed Taft's Paper Mills. Loss \$10,000; insurance \$6,000.
Jessee & Co were on hand as usual, on Saturday, with Boston, New York and London papers.

"eminently learned and scientific man" as he acknowledges Swedenborg to be, are of so full a character that they would seem to carry their own refutation with them, but as they are of a nature to mislead some on the subject, I trust I shall be excused in following the Dr as far as briefly to notice his article.
It has been but very recently that Swedenborg has ever been known to the world in any other character than as the author of a new and strange system of theology. For a year or two past, however, the translation of his philosophical treatises has made him known as a man of the most scientific character, and his works have already gained for him the first place among the scholars of the world. Able and competent critics both in Europe and America have pronounced him the most learned man of his age, and worthy of being considered "the Zoroaster of Europe and the Prometheus of a new era of reason."

When any one, who has been the medium of so great a change in the theological character of the times, is seen to shine with so much light upon the paths of science and philosophy, explaining almost the whole line of successors for a century after his time, it is to be expected that he would arouse a strong feeling of opposition amongst those fewer lights of the old system who feel that a new impetus has thus been given to the power that is fast effecting their overthrow. We accordingly find the philosophy of the Swede attacked as false and absurd by those whose theological prejudices are aroused, even before a single page is read, or a book seen. Dr Pond, who is always on alert to attack whatever has a tendency to disturb his favorite views of theology and to whose mind the very name of Swedenborg has the effect to conjure up an array of most uneasy spirits, is now, as ever, foremost to be alarmed at the signs of the times. He is accordingly out "in advance of the mail" denouncing a system on board and full of blunders before he has had an opportunity of the least examination.

I am aware that the Dr will answer that he has read the theological writings of our author, and there finds enough of his philosophy incorporated to justify him in the denunciation which he heaps upon him. To say nothing of the unfair pretensions which the Dr makes as having read Swedenborg's theological writings, we have a still further objection to the conclusion at which he has arrived. The theological works are no where designed as treatises on any scientific truths as such. These however are frequently introduced or alluded to but only incidentally or by way of illustration. Of course in such connection the whole truth is not stated and a captious mind like Dr Pond's, who is seeking only for faults, may frequently find that at which he may carp. Every one knows how absurd the most scientific and rational work may be made to appear by presenting only detached passages of an argument. Yet this is the course pursued by a man who is so much interested in the study of Swedenborg.

Another remark may be properly made in this connection. Swedenborg never professed to be illumined to teach any new truths of science, but merely to be the medium of imparting to the world a new system of truth relating to the regeneration and spiritual welfare of man. It was no more a part of his divine mission to teach natural science than it was the object of Scripture. Neither did he associate with spirits necessarily give him any acquaintance with natural facts, or the laws regulating them. Errors, even, in his philosophy, if any could be found, would not necessarily impair his credit as a teacher of spiritual truths. The Bible itself in its strict literal sense appears to contradict many truths of modern science, yet no one on this account gives it any less credit as being the word of God.

With reference to the objections preferred by Dr Pond, all, but one or two, to say the most of a speculative character, and not capable of being proved to be otherwise than as Swedenborg asserts. So that we have merely Swedenborg asserting and Dr Pond denying, with which prison of things we should feel perfectly satisfied to rest.

This remark, however, does not apply to the first "blunder" mentioned by the Dr. Unluckily, however, for him the blunder does not exist. Swedenborg does not assert that Saturn is the most distant planet from the sun. In one of his works he affirms that all the planets are inhabited. Thus, he says, is true of "all the planets" which are visible to our eyes, as being within the boundaries of the Solar System. He then proceeds to offer several considerations in proof of the fact, and incidentally remarks that "the planet Saturn has besides a luminous belt as being furthest distant from the Sun. Here he is not trusting of astronomical science, but incidentally alludes to the fact that the most distant of the planets visible to the eye has the belt, &c. In the "Principia" however Swedenborg recognizes the existence of that seventh planet and in the plates subjoined to the work seven planets are invariably given. The same fact of these being seven planets is also stated in his work on "The Worship and Love of God" II, published 36 years before the seventh planet was discovered by Herschel.
As to the second "blunder" that "love is the cause of the redness of the blood," I remark, that Swedenborg asserts that all natural things are but the coverings or outbursts of corresponding spiritual interiors—that hence all natural existences have their life and origin, and that the real character of every thing natural is determined by its corresponding spiritual procreator or cause. These truths are demonstrated most satisfactorily in the writings of our author, but we have no room to introduce the demonstration here. One of the results of this law is the truth so summarily denounced by Dr P. as a scientific "blunder." Can Dr P free himself from the charge of committing a blunder in denying what Swedenborg has so fully and satisfactorily demonstrated? D. L. & W. No 378—380

Another effect of love is animal heat. Swedenborg says "that man is heated and, as it were, fired, according to his love and its degree, and grows torpid and cold according to its decrease. It is well known because it is felt and seen. It is felt from the heat of the whole body, and it

indeed so, is recognized in the many respects, as a very interesting and noble race of men. It is twenty years young, and is about to reach the golden age of the villages on Mount Lebanon. This is also the most hopeful missionary field in Syria. And with the exception of the mission to the Armenians, and to the Nestorians of Oromiah, no mission in all these regions presents at the moment, a more promising aspect. The field is all open, and the brethren declare to me, that twenty additional missionaries might find interesting these mountains at this time. The light is penetrating—the heaven of the gospel is broken, and falling every day. All the wars and revolutions that have occurred, have been preparing the way of the Lord. In one village, the priest recently died. The bishop sent them a monk. They would not have him—they wanted a married man. The bishop's agent obtained one, and he is now on his way to the mountain. After several days they buried him without a priest, reading the gospel on the occasion on a piece of the prayer book. Their school master advised them to go to Aboeh and hear the missionaries. Quite a company of them went over, and were so much pleased with what they heard, that they invited the missionaries to come and preach to them. They do so every Sabbath. The bishop, seeing all these things, has come to terms, and is ready to do whatever they say. Now they will have nobody of his sect. The native helpers here think this movement most interesting, that at Hasbeyra. The final result, of course, is not yet seen. But one thing is certain—the gospel is preached in that village to attentive hearers.

It should also be mentioned that the Spirit of God is moving upon some hearts, and making the gospel mighty. The brethren desired me to speak with caution, as they do not wish the friends of missions at home to have the expectations raised too high. Five or six persons, who are theologically educated, have been sent to Hasbeyra, and they have been born of God. The brethren themselves, and the native helpers, I think, have received an unction from on high, and are greatly encouraged. Bro Whiting said to me, and his voice trembled as he spoke "Bro P, the prospects of the mission in Mount Lebanon have never been so encouraging as at this time. I hope our expectations will not be disappointed."
I pray for Mount Lebanon.

Since my arrival here, I learn that our mission of Oromiah has been wonderfully blessed. The intelligence cannot but greatly rejoice the churches at home. About one hundred persons in Oromiah and the adjacent villages have recently been turned from darkness to light. I could not believe my own ears. I said, you mean one hundred? Yes, said the brother, "I do mean exactly so." The day my quarantine closes, I leave for Constantinople, where I expect to meet our missionaries from Trebizond, Erzerum, Hrom and Smyrna, who assemble at that time to consult for the cause of the Evangelical brethren of the Armenian Church have now been excommunicated, and cursed from all the mountains of Moab. I suppose nobody will have cause to complain, if they should see fit to set up separate and independent churches. After my visit to Constantinople, I shall hope to tell you the state of things among the Armenians. I have just come from Syria, where I spent nine weeks of absorbing interest—the Dead Sea, the Wild Desert of Arabia, and the Holy Places, being the southern limit of my tour.

I O. O. F.
Brethren of Kensington Lodge are requested to meet at 8 o'clock, on Friday evening, the 19th inst., for the purpose of making arrangements to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, Geo W. TAYLOR, which will take place on Saturday, the 20th inst., at 10 o'clock at the Universalist Church. Other Lodges and visitors are invited.
J. W. COLTON, N. G.

W. CARD. C.
MRS W. H. PERLIN, grateful for favors, begs leave to announce to her friends and the public, that her BENEVOLENT will take place at the Athenaeum on Monday Evening, July 20th, and the occasion will be presented with considerable interest. The great Bazaar of the FRENCH SPY, with all the original Music, Dances, Comedies &c., which has been some weeks in active operation, will be given on the 20th inst. at 8 o'clock. Adm. 25c. Tickets 10c. The Wild Amb Boy or FANCY SING, by Mrs PERLIN, with other interesting items. Tickets 10c. Friday, July 19th.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.
This is the best of all the Balsams of Wild Cherry, which we can recommend with confidence to all who are afflicted with Coughs, Colds, or Consumption, or who are predisposed to the latter complaint. It has been used with considerable advantage in the great Bazaar of the FRENCH SPY, with all the original Music, Dances, Comedies &c., which has been some weeks in active operation, will be given on the 20th inst. at 8 o'clock. Adm. 25c. Tickets 10c. The Wild Amb Boy or FANCY SING, by Mrs PERLIN, with other interesting items. Tickets 10c. Friday, July 19th.

Absolute Heat—All!
Mr Adams, Sir: My little daughter, last winter aged one year, pulled a coffee pot filled with boiling water, off from a stove, on her neck and arms, and was in great distress, as you might suppose. I procured a box of Compound Eucalypti, which, when applied to the affected parts, in a very short time appeared free from pain, and within twelve days she was healed, and no appearance even of the scar. I have since used it on my wife, who was not attended to so much as the other parts. I will say that I use it on other cases with like success, and will say that I believe it to be one of the most wonderful healing virtues I believe to be in the world.
Comstock and Ross, 10 Tremont Row, Boston, sell this article.
Sold in Bangor by G. W. LADD, HALL & YOUNG, and POTTER & BROWN.
July 17.

DIED.
In this city Saturday night July 16th, Mr George W. Tuckers aged 32.
[Funeral services at the Universalist Meeting House to-morrow, (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock.]

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF BANGOR.
ARRIVED.
17—Sch S. Rich, (new) from the Coast, Hallowell, Me., Capt. H. C. Rich, Boston.
18—Sch Hero, Towle, Lynn, Economy, Vazila, Boston.
19—Sch Brown, do.
20—Sch Brown, do.
21—Sch Brown, do.
22—Sch Brown, do.
23—Sch Brown, do.
24—Sch Brown, do.
25—Sch Brown, do.
26—Sch Brown, do.
27—Sch Brown, do.
28—Sch Brown, do.
29—Sch Brown, do.
30—Sch Brown, do.

was without just foundation. The whigs, as you may well believe, were excited by this vexed and most fixed that a portion of their friends should desert them at such a time for such a purpose. They immediately set on foot a most searching investigation, which has, as I understand, had the effect of convincing them that the result was brought about not by Whig desertion, but by some gross blunder or wilful fraud on the part of the countess to receive and count the votes. This much is known—there were 140 members in their seats, and 145 votes were cast. Of the members present and voting, 93 were loco, 57 were whigs, and 5 abolitionists. But 30 votes were returned as given for whigs, 53 whigs have certified and given, I sincerely trust, that they voted for members of their own party and three more, who have not been seen, are known, it is said, to have done so. The matter will undergo an investigation in the House.
Yours, O. G.

Arrival of the Steamship Cambria.

Fifteen Days Later from Europe.
Passage of the Corn Bill—Direct of the Irish Convention Bill—Renunciation of the Feet Ministry—Reception of the Oregon Treaty—Election of a Pope.
The Royal Mail Steamship Cambria arrived at Boston Friday afternoon about 5 o'clock. She brings Liverpool papers to the 4th inst., and London papers to the evening of the 3d.
The news of the adoption of the Oregon treaty by our government was received in England with a good deal of apparent satisfaction more particularly in commercial circles. The news had a favorable influence upon the funds.
The Cambria brought on 122 passengers in all.
Winnet & Smith's European Times say:—
Two highly important events have occurred since we last addressed our readers. These are, the passing of the Corn Bill and the dissolution of the Ministry. On the evening of Thursday, June 26th, the House of Lords passed the third reading of the Corn Bill without a division, and at 2 o'clock the succeeding morning, the House of Commons left Sir Robert Peel's government in a minority of 73 on the Irish Corn Bill.
On Saturday Sir Robert Peel proceeded to the Isle of Wight for the purpose of tendering his resignation to the Queen, and on Monday night he made a lengthy and eloquent exposition of his motives for resigning in the House of Commons.
Lord J. Russell is of course to be the new Prime Minister. The following is the list of THE CABINET.
Lord Chancellor, Lord John Russell, Secretary of the Admiralty, Lord John Russell, Secretary of the Home Department, Sir George Grey, Secretary for the Foreign Department, Viscount Palmerston, Secretary for the Colonies, Lord Grey, First Lord of the Treasury, Lord John Russell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Charles Wood, Secretary of the Admiralty, Lord Campbell, Paymaster General, Mr Macaulay, Woods and Forests, Viscount Morrich, Postmaster General, Mr Charles Wood, Secretary of the Admiralty, Lord John Russell, Secretary for the Colonies, Lord Grey, First Lord of the Treasury, Lord John Russell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Charles Wood, Secretary of the Admiralty, Lord Campbell, Paymaster General, Mr Macaulay, Woods and Forests, Viscount Morrich, Postmaster General, Mr Charles Wood, Secretary of the Admiralty, Lord John Russell, Secretary for the Colonies, Lord Grey, First Lord of the Treasury, Lord John Russell, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Charles Wood, Secretary of the 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